

Special Congress Number

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST AND ALASKA

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E. C.

BRAMWELL BOOTH, General
WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS:
317-319 CARLTON STREET, WINNIPEG.

Vol. V. No. 44 Price 5c.

WINNIPEG, NOVEMBER 1, 1924

CHAS. T. RICH, Lieut.-Commissioner.



The General reviewing his Western Canadian Forces as they march down Main St., Winnipeg.

Other Officers in the photo, left to right, are Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Rich, Mrs. Colonel Knott, Commissioner Mapp, Colonel Knott and Lieut.-Commissioner Rich. Views of Winnipeg inset.

The General and His Own People

A Memorable Soldiers' Council which increased the Faith of Salvationists in God and Strengthened their Confidence in the Army

ALMOST the first question the General was asked upon his arrival in Winnipeg was "General, what have you come here for?"

"For all I can get," was the reply. In order that the General's meaning may not be misunderstood we will hasten to explain that he had in mind consecrated flesh and blood offerings for the great cause, which is so much upon his heart, namely the extension of the Kingdom of Jesus Christ through the instrumentality of The Salvation Army.

Gave generously

But in order to get, he was prepared to give generously of his time, thought, and effort to instruct, enlighten, inspire, and encourage men and women in such a manner that their hearts would willingly respond to the urgings of the Spirit of God to place themselves on the altar for service.

And the General's first thought in this direction was for his own people—the Officers and Soldiers who had gathered for the Congress. On them he longed to pour out his soul, to let them know better his desires for them, to hold up before them the high standard which he wishes them to attain and maintain, so that The Salvation Army in Western Canada may occupy a yet higher place in the estimation of the people on account of the holy lives and good works of its members.

The first Meeting of the Congress, therefore, was for Soldiers, Converts, and Recruits. It was well known also that ex-Soldiers would be welcome, and quite a number of these came to meet their old Leader. The Grace Methodist Church was the place of assembly, and in this spacious edifice about 1,200 gathered to hear the counsel of their General.

With true affection and much enthusiasm they greeted their much revered Leader when he came on the platform accompanied by his Staff. The warmth and sincerity of the greeting were unmistakable, and the General was manifestly pleased at the outburst of feeling. He loves his people, and his people love him, and there is mutual pleasure whenever they meet. But this is so because all are bound together by the love of God working in each individual heart to do His will and follow His commands.

Place God first

Almost the first word of the General, therefore, after salutations were over, was to remind all that loving God meant keeping His commandments. It is in proof of the General's love for his people that he constantly urges them to place God first. He is very jealous for the honor of The Salvation Army, very anxious for its progress, but not even The Army must come before God in the heart's affection. Like the prophet of old who warned his people that their fasts and feasts and other religious ceremonies had become actual-

ly hateful to God because they had been put before true heart service to Him; so the General of The Salvation Army points out the awful danger to Salvationists of letting Army methods,



THE GENERAL IN WINNIPEG

He is here seen at the doorway of the Royal Alexandra Hotel, where he billeted. Commissioner Mapp and Brigadier Smith are the Officers with him.

uniform, and phrasology become a mere formality with them. The keeping alive of the vital spark of religion in the heart, the necessity of real, practical service to one's fellows as an evi-

dence of love to God is the burden of the General's message to his people everywhere. He does not spare them in this regard, for he has their highest interests in view, and as the proverb says, "faithful are the wounds of a friend."

In this first Meeting with his people the General gave a most vivid and striking presentation of what The Army may be if it is true to the principles and purposes of its Founders.

The true Salvationist, he pointed out, should really care for the poor people and the bad people, and ever be seeking their Salvation.

All have equal opportunity

"Every one who comes into The Army," he said, "gets the opportunity of helping others. Every Soldier is expected to do something to help save souls. I don't think much of a Salvationist who doesn't try to get souls saved."

His address, delivered with a passionate earnestness which gripped his hearers, greatly strengthened the confidence of Officers and Soldiers in the Organization they belonged to, and undoubtedly it will help them in the days to come to love The Army more and fight in its ranks with clearer purpose and stronger determination. During a most blessed Prayer-Meeting thirty-one seekers came forward to the Mercy Seat to renew their covenants with God.

This gathering was also marked by the introduction by the General of Canada West's new Territorial Leaders, Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Rich.

"I have chosen the Commissioner for you with the full confidence that you will receive him," said the General. Whereupon a perfect tornado of handclapping burst loose. No doubt about the sentiments of Canada West Salvationists.

"He will do all he can to bless and lead you," continued the General. "I have known him for the greater part of his life and commend him to you as a man worthy of your love and trust and worthy to be a leader of such people as he will find here. When you have seen him in the glare and heat of battle you will realize that you have got a real rich Commissioner."

Laughing at his little pun the General bade Commissioner and Mrs. Rich stand forward. Another tornado broke loose.

The Army spirit

The Commissioner made a neat little speech in reply to the General's introductory words. He referred to The Army spirit which made Salvationists feel at home with each other though they met for the first time.

"We are glad to have the General with us right at the commencement of our term of service here," he said, "and we extend the congratulations of the Salvationists of Canada West to him on his attainment of fifty years of Salvation service."

The General as a Holiness Teacher

Full Salvation Convincingly Proclaimed at Large Gathering of Salvationists

THROUGHOUT his career General Bramwell Booth has been noted for his clear and definite teaching about holiness, or purity of heart. The glorious truth that God can and does cleanse from all unrighteousness has ever been proclaimed by him with no uncertain sound.

One gentleman, during the General's Meetings in Winnipeg, raised the question as to whether The Army had a creed or not. A creed, as we understand it, is a statement of fixed beliefs. Well, we certainly have that, and one of our main beliefs is the possibility of the soul being separated from all evil and made holy through the Blood, when certain conditions are met.

As an exponent of this doctrine the General gave a most searching and illuminating address in the Capitol Theatre on Sunday morning to a large congregation of Soldiers, Converts, and Recruits.

Undoubtedly one reason why the General is such a firm believer in a Full Salvation was revealed when he read a few verses from the Bible and commented on them.

He made it clear that he believes in the inspiration and authority of the Word of God. To him it is daily bread, a message from his Father in Heaven, the food on which the soul is nourished. And as a Full Salvation is clearly taught in Scripture one cannot disregard it without denying the authority of the Bible, or throwing doubt on its inspiration. Too many in these days are preaching their doubts instead of their beliefs, and peoples' minds are getting confused. It is refreshing and

stimulating, therefore, to hear a preacher who dares to be dogmatic, and who proclaims the truth as "thus saith the Lord."

The General's holiness teaching is all of this character. There is no note of uncertainty heard, no pandering to popular opinions, no trimming of the facts to suit men's fancies. Straight from the shoulder he hits out every time, calling a spade a spade, showing up sin to be the hideous thing it is, no matter what fancy name it masquerades under, and faithfully proclaiming God's standard for His people and His willingness and ability to give them power to live up to it.

Convincing preaching is the General's for as he expounds the Word the feeling deepens; that here is no mere theorist but one who has proved these things in his own experience; one who knows the "secret of the Lord." And one is also impressed with the fact that here is one who has had extraordinary opportunities of observing the workings of the Spirit in the hearts and lives of men on account of his position as Leader of a world wide Organization.

"It is a remarkable thing," said the General, "that wherever I go whenever Salvationists get this glorious blessing then, no matter what the past, certain things follow that are alike in form."

He went on to enumerate some of these, saying that the sanctified person would be possessed with the spirit of prayer.

"You can tell how far this sanctifying work has

been done in you," he said, "by estimating your love for the people and your readiness to sacrifice for them. Oh, to have a holy Soldier! Are you following in God's way? Is He calling you to new paths, to fresh sacrifices? Some of you have never been freed from sin, never been cleansed from all unrighteousness. Come now and let Him do it for you."

A most hallowed Prayer Meeting followed, during which some great victories were won by those who had long kept back from claiming the blessing or who had lost it. Barriers were broken down, pride was humbled in the dust, hearts were melted from the gentle influence of the Spirit, and glorious surrenders were made at the Mercy Seat. The total number of seekers was thirty-five.

One man whom the General personally dealt with declared that he had tried before but had failed—he was discouraged.

"Don't leave God out," was the General's word to him, "if He comes in you can do all things." The man yielded to God.

Another seeker, a woman, confessed that she had never been able to pray in the presence of her husband. She felt she ought to do so to retain God's favor and be a true witness for Him and came forward to seek victory. It was a glad sight to see a husband and wife coming forward together and claiming the blessing. A good work was certainly done in that Meeting; God thus setting His seal on the definite Holiness teaching of the General.

The General and the Citizens

Before a brilliant assembly in the Capitol Theatre on Sunday afternoon the General delivers a lecture on "The origin and development of the Salvation Army"---His Honor Sir James Aikins, Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba, presides and voices the welcome of the citizens.

WHEREVER The General goes he is accorded a warm welcome by the citizens generally, the leading people of the community no less than ordinary folk counting it a privilege to listen to so eminent a leader in the religious world. It was a brilliant assemblage therefore which crowded the Capitol Theatre on Sunday afternoon, presided over by His Honor Sir James Aikins, the Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba. Supporting His Honor on the platform were representatives of the Parliamentary, Ministerial, business and professional life of the city and Province, including Hon. R. W. Craig, attorney general, representing the Provincial Government; J. T. Haig, M.L.A.; Hon. E. J. McMurray, Solicitor-General; Dr. Ernest Coulter, J. W. Dafeo, C. E. Stockhill, Joseph Banfield, J. T. Beattie, Ald. F. H. Davidson, M. Willis Argue, Rev. Geo. Laughton and many other gentlemen.

Bright and Animated Scene.

The Citadel Band was also on the platform, and against a background of a huge Army flag, suspended from the ceiling, the scene was bright and animated. The General and the Lieut.-Governor, occupying the centre of the picture, their supporters grouped around, Colonel Perera in his Indian costume contrasting vividly with the blacks and greys, and the silver instruments of the Bandmen shining brilliantly in the strong light.

The theatre was filled to the topmost seat in the balcony, over 2,600 people being present. A large banner along the front of the balcony bore the words "Citizens of Gateway of the Golden West welcome you." The appearance on the platform of the Lieut.-Governor and The General was the signal for all to rise to their feet. The strains of the National Anthem in honor of the King's representative then resounded throughout the building.

Commissioner Rich lined out the opening song, "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun, doth his successive journeys run." All heads were bowed reverently as Commissioner Mapp led in prayer, asking the blessing of God on the gathering, on The General, on the chairman and on the statesmen of the Empire that righteousness might prevail and God's Kingdom be extended.

Sir James Aikins was then presented to the audience by Commissioner Rich.

Sir James Aikins Speaks

"I see by the program," said Sir James, "that my duty is to introduce General Booth.

"In order to give any adequate introduction and description of The General and his work, I would need to be an expert biographer. In my opinion, however, General Booth needs no introduction. He is known well throughout the world as the chief of a great Army. The Army, of which General Booth is the honored Head, has for its creed (if one may call it a creed) the fundamental part of the creeds of every Christian organization. If I were asked to give the creed of The Army I would say: 'Jesus—the salvation of the world and of men.'

"The Salvation Army is striving to live up to the laws of the British Empire and of every civilized land, namely 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul and with all thy mind,' and the second command is like unto it, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'

"The Salvation Army is fighting to bring about the peace of the world. What is going to bring about the peace of the world? The Nations are striving for it

through the medium of the 'League of Nations,' but this does not seem to be bringing about the desired end, for look at all the complications there are in the world at the present time. It is the work of The Army to bring about real peace, through the transforming of the mind of the world. General Booth is leading his Army in order to establish the Kingdom of God on earth and to bring about lasting peace to the world."

His Honor then presented The General to the



His Honor, Sir James Aikins, Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba.

audience which rose spontaneously as one man and demonstrated that there was no doubt about the warmth of the citizens' welcome to The Army's great Leader.

After expressing his appreciation of the warm words of the Lieut.-Governor, The General launched into his lecture, "The Origin and growth of The Salvation Army."

The striking statistics he gave, the interesting account how this mighty work began, and his informative descriptions of how it has grown till it has spread throughout the world, held the closest attention of that great throng from beginning to end.

The Winnipeg "Free Press" in its report of the event says, "General Booth, who spoke for the most part calmly, but now and again became impassioned, gave a comprehensive history of the rise of the organization from small beginnings to its present position of influence and power. There was a dramatic incident when, as he was speaking of the work in

the foreign field, he asked Colonel Perera, a patriarchal native of Ceylon, to testify to what Christianity had meant for him and his fellow converts. The Cingalese, with his flowing white beard, finely cut face, glowing eyes and bright native Army uniform of red and gold, made an impressive picture. He spoke in excellent English and with a vehemence that roused the audience to loud applause."

Founder's Historic Utterance

The General closed his lecture by quoting the words of the Founder at his last Meeting in the Royal Albert Hall, London, England.

"While women weep as they do now, I'll fight; while little children go hungry, I'll fight; while men go to prison—in and out, in and out, I'll fight; while there is one lost girl on the streets, I'll fight; and while there is one dark soul left, I'll fight."

It was a thrilling and fitting climax to such a lecture, this declaration by the Leader of a fighting Army that he meant to give no quarter to the forces which would battle to the last against the forces of unrighteousness.

The Hon. Mr. Craig, Attorney General, moved a vote of thanks to The General.

"It has been a most interesting and instructive address we have listened to," and I wish to assure The General that there is marked appreciation among the people of this country for the work of The Salvation Army. I was a fellow passenger with The General when crossing the Atlantic a few months ago and in conversing with him I was struck with his statesman-like grasp of world affairs. The spread of The Army is a convincing argument that it is working along right lines for the betterment of humanity."

"Many of us have heard the Founder and after hearing his son we are convinced that the mantle of William Booth has fallen upon worthy shoulders. The Salvation Army is an organization which appeals to men of all creeds and races, for it feeds the hungry, clothes the naked, visits the sick, ministers to the prisoners and seeks the straying ones. Truly it has earned its title of "The Army of the Helping Hand!" To The General of this great organization, I now ask you to join in tendering a vote of thanks for his very informative lecture."

Worthy to be Honored

The Rev. Geo. Laughton, President of the Ministerial Association, seconded this vote of thanks.

"We are here this afternoon," he said, "because we feel that if any man is worthy to be honored it is General Booth. His father was one of the greatest men the British Empire ever reared. It is a blessing for us and the world at large that General William Booth's great energies were turned in the direction of Christian effort. His talents and force of character would have brought him to the top in any service. We have to thank God that his was consecrated to serving Christ for the outcome of that service is The Salvation Army which has now reached to all parts of the world."

"We rejoice that triumphs of grace are still being carried forward by The Army, and I venture to say that no man would be prouder than the late General, of the work his son has done and is doing."

The General then thanked the Lieut.-Governor for his presidency and the meeting closed with the doxology and the benediction.

BEFORE the members of the Winnipeg Canadian Club at a noon luncheon in the Royal Alexandra Hotel on Tuesday, the General delivered an address on The Salvation Army's world service which made a profound impression on a most distinguished audience.

The General was introduced by Mr. E. J. Tarr, Vice-President of the Club, in a very warm and hearty manner.

"Years ago we would have welcomed our honored visitor as the son of his father," he said, "but today we welcome him for himself and for the great work he is doing. We have learned to respect and admire him and hope he will see in the welcome accorded to him by Winnipeg citizens something of the expression of their thanks for the work The Army is doing."

The General, in replying to this welcome, said that the feelings of regard for himself expressed by the chairman were the evidence of respect

The General at the Canadian Club

for the work The Salvation Army is doing all around the world.

He then launched out with his address telling his hearers that 'The Army is a world movement and has a message for all peoples.'

"The progress of The Army is a matter of interest to all who have helped it," he said, "especially to those who were our friends in our days of infancy and weakness. It must be a great satisfaction to them to know that we continue to advance. During the past few years The Army has made the greatest advance of any previous decade in its history."

Some ways in which this advance was manifest were then touched upon by the General, his address sparkling with incidents of Army work which threw a strong light on the many phases of endeavor in which the Organization is engaged.

His references to what The Army

is doing to solve the problem of congested populations aroused great interest. He told of what is being done in India, where settlers are being placed on the land and encouraged to become independent agriculturists. In Burma, he stated, the Government has given The Army a large tract of land which is to be cultivated by criminals. In South Africa settlements are established among the Matabele and Mashona people, and they are being taught how to grow cotton.

He then outlined his plans for bringing British immigrants of the right type to Canada. In this connection, he stated, he wished to establish farm schools where lads could be taught mixed farming.

"Canada is the most favorable land to the newcomer," was a remark which drew forth considerable applause from his listeners.

The General appealed to the mem-

bers of the Club for their hearty support in these schemes which would benefit individuals and the Dominion as a whole.

He also spoke of the importance of The Army's training work for Officers, and of the necessity of securing a new training officer, Mr. Garrison in Winnipeg, hoping that the project would be generously helped forward by his hearers.

"I am pleased to say that the work of The Army is steadily going forward in Canada," he said. "It is increasing in numbers, in material resources and in unselfish devotion to the people."

With a few burning words of exhortation to personal righteousness and a recognition of the claims of God on their service, the General concluded his address.

"I can assure the General," said the chairman, "that the members of the Club have been greatly impressed with your words and our admiration and respect for The Army has been greatly increased."

The General and the Unsaved

Desperate Battle for Souls in the Capitol Theatre on Sunday Night—Fifty-Five Surrenders

A PASSION for souls is a marked characteristic of the General. It is an outcome of a Spirit-filled life. He sees the value of a human soul, visualizes the ruin and woe that result from a God-forgetting life, and is ever possessed with a passionate desire to snatch men from the burning. To see him in a battle for souls therefore is an inspiration to all Christ's Soldiers. He is an ardent and tenacious fisher of men, and in every Prayer-Meeting he is seen pleading with people to give up their controversy with God and kneel at the Penitent-Form. A Sunday night Meeting, when the appeal is especially to the unsaved, becomes, under the direction of the General, a long sustained hand to hand conflict with stubborn wills, evil hearts and sin-chained lives.

Packed to the Doors

It was so in the Capitol Theatre on Congress Sunday night. The building was packed to the doors long before the time of commencing the Meeting and late comers were directed to the overflow Meeting in the Metropolitan Theatre, some 1,200 assembling there.

The Brandon Band occupied the platform in the Capitol and rendered excellent assistance throughout the Meeting. Lieut-Colonel Phillips and Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Taylor led in prayer, petitioning that God would visit every heart, bringing all face to face with eternal issues and that there would be a yielding to the strivings of the Spirit.

Commissioner Mapp gave a stirring exhortation to sinners to depart from the ways of evil and seek the Lord.

"No longer 'with sin,' he cried; 'do not entertain it, do not pacify your fears with the false hope that by a cloak of respectability you can avoid the degeneration and ruin which are the certain outcome of sinning against God.'

Lieut-Colonel Perera told the story of his conversion in a very simple but impressive manner. 'For years I had been trying to be good,' he said, 'but I was wrestling in my own strength with a foe that was more than a match for me. I was going down in sin and felt that it would lead me to hell. I was ashamed of myself. I wished to be good but could not be.'

A Great Change

Then he related how the great change took place in his life when he knelt at The Army Penitent-Form, how the power of God came into his heart and how for thirty-seven years he had been enabled to serve God and witness to the work done in his heart.

"When I got saved I was on my way to get a liquor license renewed," he said, "but I got my heart renewed instead."

He concluded by urging any who were not right with God to settle the question that night, stretching out his hands in a very appealing way.

This moved the General to make a plea for the heathen lands.

"When I see the hands of one of the dark skinned people stretched out to such an audience

as this," he said, "I think of the multitudes of people in heathen darkness who are stretching out their hands to us. I want missionaries to send to these people—to Java, to India, to Africa, to China. Perhaps there are some here who will hear the call tonight."

The General then introduced Commissioner Rich, saying that he was a man of one thought.

GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH

An Editorial from the Winnipeg Tribune

The welcome accorded to General Bramwell Booth in Winnipeg was a well-deserved tribute, both to the work of The Salvation Army and to the leader himself. An eloquent and convincing speaker, an inspiring chieftain, and a man of striking honesty and singleness of purpose, General Bramwell Booth is a worthy son of a noble father.

What the late William Booth accomplished during his long life needs only to be recalled to be fully appreciated. Through his intense faith, profound and tireless sympathy for the world's outcasts, and disinterested devotion, he won for his beloved Army and for himself a unique place in the social and religious world. In the early nineties of the last century William Booth had to live through an era of criticism which has always made the initial progress so difficult for anyone who departs from the orthodox way of doing things. In the early nineties it would have seemed incredible that when he came to the end of his life Westminster Abbey would have been seriously considered as an appropriate resting place for the creator of a world-wide organization of religious and social service.

The late General Booth was a difficult man to succeed. Fired by his own enthusiasm he had set a standard which but few men might have been able to follow. Nevertheless when he gave up the active leadership in 1912, a few weeks before his death, to his son, the great organization was held by conscious of the change. Bramwell Booth had caught his father's spirit, and has since held it fast. Built upon a strong foundation of faith, The Salvation Army under his guidance has developed into an organization which has won the respect of the whole world.

and idea and that was to serve God and save the people.

The Commissioner, who was greeted with a demonstration of affectionate regard, said that the one purpose dominating the lives of both himself and his wife was that of setting up the kingdom of Heaven in the hearts of people everywhere.

"God set His hand on me early in life," he

continued, "and in His Providence has sent me here to Winnipeg. It is a great joy to myself and my wife to come and share the fight with you and to encourage all those who are endeavoring to do something for God. It is a joy to us to feel that at the beginning of our term of command the General comes to give us his benediction."

The Patience of God

He went on to speak of the wonderful patience of God in dealing with men. On one occasion, he said, he had been with the General to an English city. In the Sunday night Meeting he spoke to a man in the gallery whose appearance impressed him that he was a backslider.

"You used to belong to God, did you not?" asked the Commissioner.

"Yes," replied the man.

"How long is it since you left God?"

"It is twenty-five years ago since I turned my back on God."

"And has God ever left you?"

"No, His face has been towards me the whole twenty-five years."

"This experience may be borne out in the lives of many here," continued the Commissioner, and he concluded his address by telling of a man who had made a step after many years of living right and as a consequence had lost all confidence in himself and thought he could never recover his position. He was urged not to despair but to throw himself afresh on the mercy of God and to begin again, which he did.

The General's message was a powerful plea for backsliders to return to God and for those who had never experienced His pardon to seek it then and there.

"Salvation is a real experience," cried the General, "it is true, it is not a made-up story. It is an actuality of everyday life."

The message of the whole Meeting from beginning to end was 'Get Right with God,' and when Adjutant Wycliffe Booth took up the Prayer-Meeting his call for instant decisions was soon responded to by a fine, stalwart man who walked boldly from the back of the theatre and knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Battling for Souls

A woman was the second to make a surrender, but there was much resistance of the Spirit in the Meeting and souls had to be fought for. Fishers got busy and soon all over the theatre people were being entreated to settle the great question of their soul's Salvation.

One by one they were landed at the Penitent-Form, many coming with tears streaming down their faces as love's restless current swept "all the regions deep within." Till a late hour the prayer battle continued, the last to surrender being a young man who had run away from God's call to Officership in England. He needed "ten o'clock faith," as Commissioner Rich remarked, to bring the last five seekers but they swelled the grand total to fifty-five who had sought God's pardon. Praise God!

when tamed and made to look respectable. This is the story: "One day I stood leaning against the mud-wall of a hut inhabited by an Indian and his family. Close by me was a long crack, and the woman of the house respectfully asked me to move to some other position. As every day, about this time, a cobra came out. I can tell you I wasn't long in moving away, for the cobra is one of the most deadly of poisonous reptiles.

A few moments later down came the cobra with its fascinating hood raised behind its erect and menacing head, and made its way across the floor to where had been placed for it a saucer of milk, which it speedily lapped up and returned to its hiding place in the crack of the wall.

A fortnight later I visited the village again, and called at the same hut. I saw the man and his friends, but not the woman, who had befriended me. 'Where is she?' I asked.

"Ah, Sahib," said the man, 'just one week ago the cobra came down for its daily supply of milk. While it was lapping it up the woman moved across the room, and, accidentally, her foot lightly touched it, in an instant the reptile swung round and slung her, and in a few moments she was dead.'

(Continued on page 11)

AN overflow Meeting, attended by well over a thousand people, was held in the Metropolitan Theatre on Sunday night, Colonel Knott being in charge assisted by Lieut-Colonel McLean and other Officers. The Citadel Band supplied the music. This gathering, later in the evening, The General came over from the Capitol Theatre and gave a Salvation appeal which deeply stirred all hearts. Commissioner Mapp also gave a stirring address, and at the end of the service the music of the Prayer-Meeting, twenty seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Shortly before seven o'clock, it was apparent that the Capitol Theatre could not accommodate all the people who clamoured for admission, and large numbers of people turned their way over to the Metropolitan Theatre, a block away, until the body of the building was completely filled and also a portion of the gallery. While the audience waited for the Meeting to commence, the Citadel Band rendered several fine selections, including "Meditation," the latter piece being especially enjoyed.

A hearty response was made to the Chief Secretary's invitation to join in the opening song, "O Blessed Salvation," and this was followed by an earnest prayer by the Colonel for the help of the Spirit

TWENTY SEEKERS AT OVERFLOW MEETING

Twelve hundred people gather in the Metropolitan Theatre where Colonel Knott leads a Stirring Salvation Service

in the guidance of the gathering, that Christ would be revealed to the hearts of the people, and that slumbering consciences would be mightily awakened to the exceeding sinfulness of sin.

Another Salvation song was lined out by Lieut-Colonel McLean and Brigadier Coombs read a portion of Scripture which records the words of Christ, "Straight is the gate and narrow the way." Upon this text the Chief Secretary made some interesting remarks which he illustrated from his experiences in the Holy Land.

While the Meeting was in progress, Commissioner Mapp took his place on the platform, having made his way over from the Capitol Theatre. The advent of the Commissioner was signalized by hearty applause on the part of the audience, and after his introduction by the Chief Secretary he rose to speak. He expressed his great pleasure at being in Canada again and in meeting old friends. He was

gratified with the progress which Canada West had made and praised God for the extension of The Army's work which he saw.

The message given by the Commissioner was powerfully delivered, his magnificent voice making the auditorium ring with its vehemence as he reasoned mightily with his audience of the necessity of their claiming the power of God in their hearts and lives to conquer sin. Taking several striking Bible characters in rapid succession, the Commissioner pointed out the remarkable manner in which God had wrought miracles in the lives of common every-day people. He told the people that God alone could give complete victory.

An impressive moment of the Meeting was when in driving home his points to the hearts of his listeners the Commissioner related the following gripping incident illustrating the deadly nature of sin even

The General Reviews his Western

Mammoth and Spectacular Parade of Salvationists through streets of Winnipeg with Beginnings and Progress of Army Work are shown by means of Decorated Floats The Biggest Event of its kind ever staged in the V

THE 1924 Congress could perhaps have had no better, and certainly no more spectacular beginning than the mammoth pageant and review which passed before The General shortly after his arrival in the City. It was, without the shadow of a doubt, the biggest Army demonstration of its kind that the citizens of Winnipeg have ever witnessed. It was a great affair and The Army's forces rose magnificently to the occasion.

Embracing all departments of Army activities, from its very earliest days right up to the present time, spectators who lined the streets were treated to a continuous and colorful presentation of the many-sided Army work which has spread itself with such rapidity all over the world.

The day broke gloriously fine. This in itself was ample cause for rejoicing and thankfulness and as the time drew near for the procession, the almost

directions came Salvationists of all ranks. Bandsmen with brightly polished instruments and Scouts and Guards in their trim uniforms. Banners of every description bearing boldly worded mottoes and slogans were seen borne proudly along by their bearers, flags and bunting in colorful array contrasted pleasingly



A study in contrasts. Look at this—

with the neat dark blue uniforms. Highly decorated floats completed what was an exceedingly animated scene.

At three-thirty, the crowd at Main and Water Streets, where The General was to take the salute on a specially erected stand, lined up several deep, and when the striking figure of The Army's Leader appeared with his Staff, the people raised a hearty cheer of greeting. A moment later, the traffic was stopped by the police and the massed banners heading the procession came in sight.

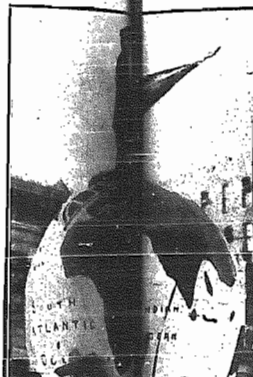
Impressive and Inspiring Scene

It was an impressive and inspiring scene as section after section of the procession with Bands playing and flags flying, passed by. The General smiled his approval, and brought his hand smartly to the salute from time to time. His keen eyes took in every detail of the parade and apparently, his pleasure at reviewing the Congress forces was great. The crowd, on their part, were delighted with the turnout and gave vent to their appreciation again and again.

The first section of the procession after the banners and the Citadel Band had passed by, playing one of their fine marches, was appropriately enough, a march

past of the early-day Christian Missionaries whose quaint old-fashioned garb of black frock-coats, silk top-hats and bonnets, evoked many a smile from the spectators, especially as the two leading worthies whom the "War Cry" representative recognized in the persons of Staff-Captain Jaynes and Commandant Lawson waved their umbrellas in an ecstasy of joy when passing the review stand, whilst their followers burst out into a lusty Salvation song, to the accompaniment of a violin played by one of their number.

Following this glimpse of the early day Salvation Army came in striking contrast the modern uniform of the Territorial Headquarters Staff and the British Columbia contingent of officers, headed by Brigadier Combs and Staff-Captain Caruthers. A Missionary touch



was given also in the shape of a few picturesque North-West Indians, the representation of the Northern B.C. Officers.

The second section of the procession stepped briskly onward to a march played by the Brandon Band and provided a number of attractive floats, the first of which was a miniature farm house standing in a field of wheat. This was the offering of the Manitoba Division, whose Officers were led by Brigadier Goodwin. The Motor Chariot, manned by The Salvation Crusaders, came next. The Women's Social Department contributed three splendid floats which the crowd much admired. The first of these illustrated The Army's Industrial Home for girls and displayed a number of beautiful garments made by the inmates. The Army's Fresh-Air Camp was pleasingly rep-



The Missionary Float, which attracted much attention in the Parade



Officers who are working among the Natives of British Columbia and Alaska.

summer-like weather made the conditions ideal. The paraders were in high spirits as was evidenced by the hallojahs volleyed forth from one or the other of the jubilant battalions and the joyful snatches of song coming from the floats containing the children.

To the rallying point at Vaughan Street, from all



COMMISSIONER MAPF, LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER AND MRS. RICH AND DELEGATES TO THE 1924 TERRITORIAL CONGRESS

views his Western Canadian Forces

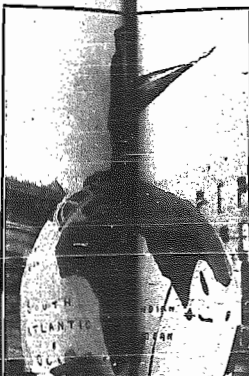
f Salvationists through streets of Winnipeg witnessed by vast throngs of Citizens—

my Work are shown by means of Decorated Floats and Marching Companies—

Biggest Event of its kind ever staged in the West.

past of the early-day Christian Missionaries whose quaint old-fashioned garb of black frock-coats, silk top-hats and bonnets, evoked many a smile from the spectators, especially as the two leading worthies whom the "War Cry" representative recognized in the persons of Staff-Captain Jaynes and Commandant Lawson waved their umbrellas in an ecstasy of joy when passing the review stand, whilst their followers burst out into a lusty Salvation song, to the accompaniment of a violin played by one of their number.

Following this glimpse of the early day Salvation Army came in striking contrast the modern uniform of the Territorial Headquarters Staff and the British Columbia contingent of Officers, headed by Brigadier Coombs and Staff-Captain Caruthers. A Missionary touch



was given also in the shape of a few picturesque North-West Indians, the representation of the Northern B.C. Officers.

The second section of the procession stepped briskly onward to a march played by the Brandon Band and provided a number of attractive floats, the first of which was a miniature farm house standing in a field of wheat. This was the offering of the Manitoba Division, whose Officers were led by Brigadier Goodwin. The Motor Chariot, manned by The Salvation Crusaders, came next. The Women's Social Department contributed three splendid floats which the crowd much admired. The first of these illustrated The Army's Industrial Home for girls and displayed a number of beautiful garments made by the inmates. The Army's Fresh-Air Camp was pleasingly represented by a group of happy children seated in

a float behind which marched the Women's Social Officers. The third of the floats was representative of Army Hospitals, the Grace Hospital being responsible for this most appealing feature of the parade. The float was dazzlingly white in its



—And then at this.

appearance and represented a hospital ward. Following the float on foot marched a contingent of sweet-faced, white-robed nurses.

In vivid contrast to this scene came four floats illustrating the work of the Men's Social department. A steel cage in which crouched a yellow garbed prisoner, told its own story, and the words, "I was in prison and ye visited me," told The Army's part in the transaction. The next two floats constituted a study in contrasts, one depicting a drunkard's home in a tumble down shack, and the other, the happy change brought about when Christ is made welcome, and the occupants are converted. A large painted pictorial sign on an auto-cycle gave particulars of the work of "The Army of the Helping Hand."

Cowboy and Mustang

The prairie provinces figured largely in the third section of the procession, headed by the Winnipeg III Band, added to which was a distinct reminder that Sunny Alberta was also somewhere in the picture. The latter, the spectators will remember was represented by a cowboy with sheep-skin chaps astride a fiery mustang which showed an alarming tendency to buck. The intrepid rider, who he it said, was Major Penfold, disdained the apparent nervousness of the

city crowds, and to the delight of the small boys in the crowd, fired thunderous discharges from a toy revolver. Crop samples from the harvest field played a prominent part in the Northern Saskatchewan float, which was strongly supported by the Officers of that Division under Staff-Captain Habkirk, who wore on their arms insignia betokening the Corps from which they came.

The General, it was noticed showed especial interest in those sections of the procession which had to do with the young. Again and again he was seen to smile and on occasion he drew out his handkerchief and vigorously waved it. The Young Peoples' Section undoubtedly took well also with the crowd. In this connection there were several floats. A Primary Class with a number of little folks learning their lesson occupied one float, a Dedication scene was impressively pictured on another and on a third a Bible Class and Company Meeting was seen in full swing. The Life-Saving

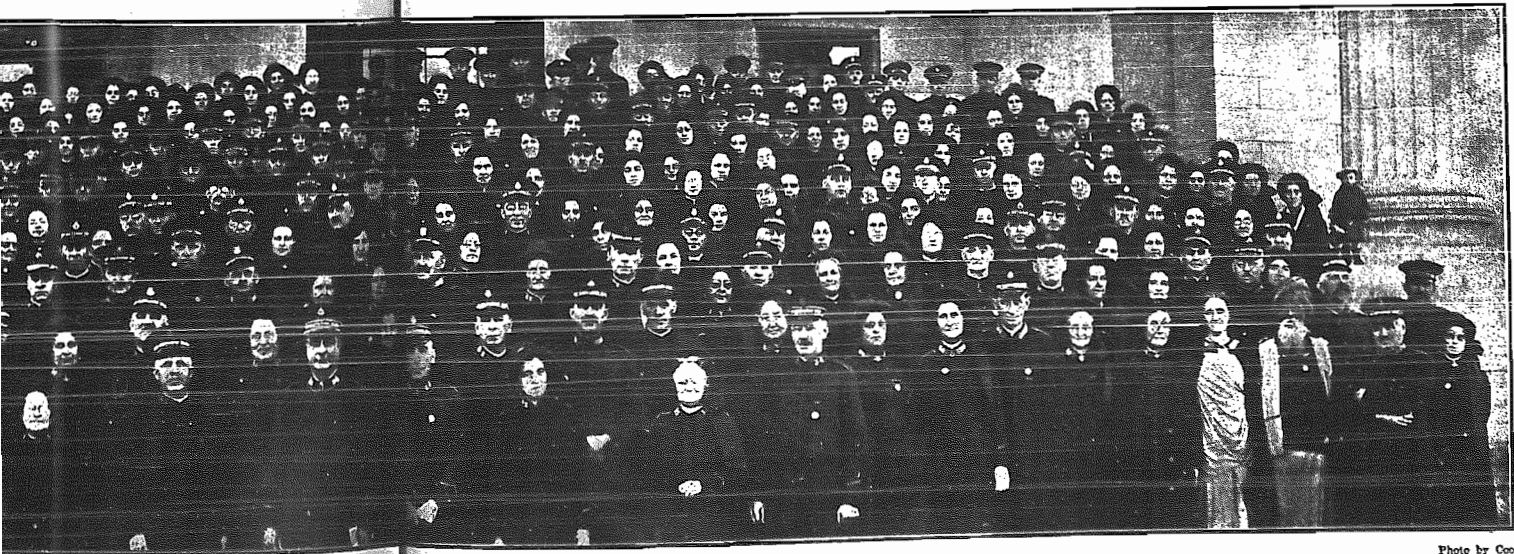


How The Army's Fresh Air Camp Work was represented.

Guards, were busily engaged in one float at First-Aid work and the Scouts on another were having to all appearances a rollicking time in Camp. Troops of Scouts and Guards, headed by their Leaders, smartly marched by the reviewing stand in fine style; their neat grey and red uniforms showing to good advantage in the bright sunshine.

(Continued on page 11)

The Missionary Float, which attracted much attention in the Parade



FF, MAJUT-COMMISSIONER AND MRS. RICH AND DELEGATES TO THE 1924 TERRITORIAL CONGRESS AT WINNIPEG

The General and the Mission Field

At spectacular and impressive Missionary Meeting in the Winnipeg Rink moving appeals are made for service on behalf of the heathen

THE claims of the millions in heathen darkness have always pressed heavily upon the General's heart, and wherever he goes he pleads for more help in winning these multitudes for Christ. He is ever seeking to arouse Christendom from its apathy regarding mission work and preaching a crusade to wrest the strongholds of Satan from the enemy with the vehemence and zeal of a modern Peter the Hermit. Almost five years have elapsed since he issued his clarion call for a thousand Officers for the Missionary Field and the quota is not yet complete.

More consecrated men and women, with hearts full of a Divine compassion for the heathen, are needed by The Army, and the General's eyes may be said to be "running to and fro throughout the whole earth" seeking suitable persons to send on this glorious quest for souls in the high places of the field.

In nearly all of his Meetings in Winnipeg the General made burning pleas for workers in the Mission Field, showing how near to his heart are the needs of the heathen world. Beyond doubt his visit to India some four years ago mightily intensified the General's longing to do something more for the idolators of all lands, and his addresses sparkle with illustrations of what he saw and observed in that great and populous country.

At the great Missionary Meeting of

General emphasized the words "How shall they hear without a preacher?" In his comments he referred with great feeling to the thousand millions of non-Christians.

"I feel a solemn and urgent responsibility to make Christ known to them," he cried. "Whenever I look at the heathen lands and consider their need, and think of the capacity of their people to receive the grace of God, I am deeply moved to do more for them. We in these so-called Christian lands must not keep the blessing of Salvation to ourselves, we must do all we can to take the Word of Life to the perishing multitudes who stretch forth their hands to us from the gross darkness of heathenism."

He went on to tell of the progress of The Army's work in China, Java, Korea, Africa and other mission fields, declaring that The Army's influence was resulting in a greatly improved condition of the people. Women especially were being lifted from the levels of inferiority and

the abundant reward of the Officers who give their lives to toil amongst them.

A feature of the Meeting which greatly delighted the audience was the singing of native Indian songs by a party composed of Officers who had seen service on the Mission Field. They were led by Commissioner Mapp, ably seconded by Colonel Perera, and included Mrs. Brigadier Coombs, Major and Mrs. Carter, Staff-Captain Andrew and Adjutant and Mrs. Johnstone. The



Representatives of The Army's Native Work in Alaska and British Columbia in the great parade. The Brandon Band may also be seen.



The Southern Alberta contingent in the parade. The Missionary Float may be seen in the background.

the Congress all the guns were brought to bear on the important question of a life surrender to Christ for the sake of the heathen. It was a question that was persistently pressed home by all the speakers until the very atmosphere of the gathering seemed charged with the enquiry "Who will go?"

Over three thousand people crowded into the Winnipeg Rink on Monday night. The platform presented a picturesque scene with the General seated in the centre surrounded by a number of Officers in the brightly colored costumes of various native races with a solid blue background of Western Canada Officers and the Massed Bands. High over all swung an enormous Blood and Fire Banner, while graceful palms fringed either side, and huge mottos declaring the need for workers were prominently displayed.

"Christ for the world we sing" was the appropriate opening song. Major Carter then led in prayer, followed by the General, who earnestly besought God that the call of the heathen world might sound loudly in many hearts that night.

In his reading of a Scripture portion the

often degradation to which they had been condemned to higher planes of life and thought.

He pleaded with the Salvationists of Winnipeg not to withhold their children from Missionary service.

"We are never going to save these great multitudes of heathen," he cried passionately, "without an effort appreciable to the magnitude of the task. We must act on a large scale, we must find large sums of money and large numbers of consecrated men and women."

Staff-Captain Maggie Andrew, one of Canada West's own Missionary Officers who has labored faithfully in India for the past seven years, was then called on to speak. As she came forward a tumultuous burst of applause came from the audience. In a very decisive manner she told of the joy she felt in working among the people of India, stressing the great need of the people and their heart-hunger for something that would satisfy their soul's longings. Asking the question "Is it worth while?" she answered it by relating some incidents of her work which showed how truly the natives learn to know God, how devoted they are in their service to Him, and how this is

quaint melodies and the strange words accompanied by the thumping of a tom-tom and the clanging of bells, transported the audience in fancy to India's coral strand. East touched West for a few moments with a magical effect, and by shutting one's eyes it might be imagined that one was in some village in Gujarat.

When Colonel Perera stood forward to speak the hush of expectation fell on the audience. His message was quaint, yet impressive. "Can an Indian be really saved?" was the question propounded to that great throng. He answered it convincingly by telling the dramatic story of his own conversion.

He went on to relate some striking stories of the Salvation war in his native country, proving that converted Hindus made splendid Salvationists, and are being greatly used of God in saving their fellows.

He concluded with a passionate appeal to those present to do all in their power to send the Gospel to his countrymen. That appealing figure, clad in the yellow and red garb of the Indian Salvationist, with his jet black face, flowing white beard and outstretched hands will surely remain in the memories of that audience for many a day and his burning words will doubtless find a response in many a heart.

Commissioner Mapp, also clad in his Indian costume, made a striking and impressive figure as he stood forward to make his appeal on behalf of India. His words were moving in their intensity and earnestness as he told of devoted toilers on the Mission Field, who, counting not their own lives dear, accomplished great things for God in winning dark skinned multitudes to Christ.

He told of a young girl Officer stationed in a remote Indian village, who at first found the people hostile and suspicious of her. She won a way to their hearts by offering to teach their children to count, adroitly interjecting such phrases as "God is Love," "God loves me," and "Jesus is the Saviour of the world" into the lessons. As a result the parents were won for Christ, idols and temple were destroyed and the whole village turned to The Salvation Army. The original twelve boys who first came to be taught are now Staff Officers—every one of them.

"To-night as you have listened to the various
(Continued on page 11)

The General and the Young People

Claims of Christ laid before large gathering in Grace Methodist Church—
Splendid response to appeal for surrenders—84 seekers come forward

THE large auditorium of the Grace Methodist Church was the scene of the Young People's Council conducted by the General on the Tuesday night, admission to which was gained by special ticket. The gathering composed as it was of the young people of the Winnipeg Corps, was one of

he continued, emphasizing the great need for soul food in their daily lives. He advised his listeners to carry a Bible or a portion of one on their person and to avail themselves of spare moments to study the contents. "The more you read the Bible the more you will love it," he said, finishing up his statement with the exhortation: "Be a Bible Salvationist."

Very impressive indeed was the singing of "Not my own, but saved by Jesus" next lined out by Commissioner Mapp, the attention of the young people being especially drawn to the beautiful lines:

"Not my own, my time, my talents,
Freely all to Christ I bring,
To be used in joyful service
For the glory of my King."

Lieut.-Colonel Perera, whose presence on the platform was regarded by the young people with evident pleasure, now rose to speak. He unfolded the great need of the people for the Gospel and how in their heathen darkness they groped for light. He graphically described blessings that come through sacrifice by telling of a certain sultan who when asked to demolish an idol hesitated to do so. Eventually he summoned courage to do so and found the image to contain a fabulous wealth. Reverting to the need of the heathen again the Colonel told how he reproved earnestly a lad for threatening to do harm to another. Fourteen years later the same lad, grown into a young man, accosted him and told him of the influence which his words had on him which he never forgot. This, he said, illustrated the fertile soil in the heathen heart.

It was at this Meeting that the young people were privileged to hear Adjutant Wycliffe Booth speak, the words and testimony of the General's youngest son being most helpful and inspiring. The Adjutant told of his conversion when a child of nine and the influence of his sister Miriam who dealt with him about his soul. He feelingly spoke of her promotion to Glory. At a later age, the world made a strong bid with its attractions but, aided by his revered grandfather, the Founder, a definite decision was made for Army Officership. "I heard the voice of God so clearly calling me to take the opportunity of becoming an Officer," he said, "and I am glad that I made the choice. The ten years thus spent have been wonderful years." The Adjutant concluded his testimony with a direct appeal for service.

Gripping the hearts of his young audience once more the General stepped down from the platform and stood close up to them. His earnest Spirit-clothed words held their breathless attention and the moments slipped by with lightning speed. He told his listeners that what made them different from outside young people was the fact that they were constantly receiving fresh light. Those who obeyed were the happy gainers and those whose decisions were marred by disobedience were the losers. He tenderly urged the

timid ones not to shrink, reminding them at the same time that the weakest have by God's wonderful grace become the strongest Soldiers. "God shows you what you ought to do," he appealed, stretching out his arms in a characteristic manner, "Make your answer now."

The invitation was given by Commissioner Mapp and an immediate response was made by a young lad. A girl followed and many touching scenes were witnessed as other young seekers



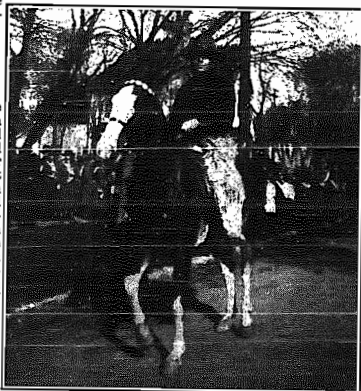
How the Prison Work of The Army was represented in the great parade.

the best of the Congress Meetings and exceedingly rich in results. The General undoubtedly was at his best and when he asked for surrenders at the close some eighty-four bright young lives responded to the call.

Our General has been called the Young People's General from his clearly evident interest in the young. This was amply verified at this Meeting when he threw himself into the task of laying the claims of Christ before his youthful audience with a fervor and earnestness that was grand to witness. He strove to get right into the hearts of the young people and that he did this was fully borne out by the results.

The body of the building was completely filled when Commissioner Mapp stood out the first song, the young people entering into the singing heartily. Commissioner Mapp then prayed that the young lives present might be touched by the Spirit of God. He asked that victories might be recorded that night and hindrances swept away as the young people let God have His way with them. Adjutant Wycliffe Booth led in the singing of "Precious Jesus O to love Thee" with the chorus "Jesus, Thou art all in all to me," the tune of which the audience quickly grasped.

Bible in hand the General approached the rostrum, as the song reached its conclusion, to be greeted quickly by an affectionate outburst from the young people. Just as quick a deep hush fell on the expectant audience, as the keen eyes of The Army's Leader scanned the bright faces turned up to him. "I urge you to read your Bibles," he said. "Read for yourselves and for others,"



Major Penfold represented Southern Alberta in characteristic style.

streamed down the aisles to the Altar. Tears flowed freely and covenants were entered into with the Lord.

The General, it was seen, entered wholeheartedly into the struggles of those striving for liberty, and one young man he accompanied right to the registration room. An unforgettable picture which many carried away with them was that of the General with his silver locks tumbled over his forehead and a deep look of concern on his face bending over a young man or woman urging an immediate decision.

The battle went on, led by Adjutant Wycliffe Booth, until a late hour and yet one by one the seekers came. Here a young Bandsman pushed his way to victory; there a Company Guard was seen to lead along a member of her class; over yonder a group of young people pleaded with a companion. It was all marvellously heart-moving, and when finally the gathering closed eighty-four seekers had been registered.

A VERY helpful Holiness Meeting was conducted in the Metropolitan Theatre on Sunday morning by Commissioner Mapp, assisted by Colonel Knott and Lieut.-Colonel Perera from Ceylon.

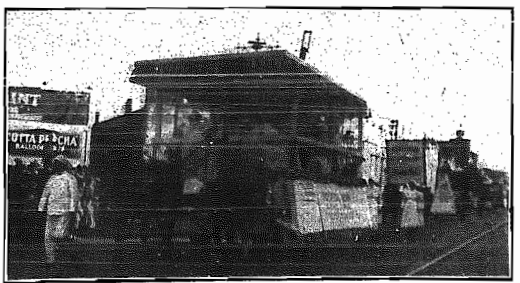
From the very commencement the presence of God's Spirit was strongly felt, and the preliminaries were well in harmony with the Commissioner's splendidly inspiring and heart-searching talk. The Headquarters' Quartette gave good assistance with the selection they rendered, and the Scripture reading by Brigadier Goodwin was very appropriate.

Colonel Perera was received heartily and in the course of his talk he said, "I do feel it is a great privilege to be here in this country and to be standing in your midst, when I think that most of the people in the country from whence I came are living in darkness, where they have thirty millions of gods and yet there are none of them that are able to save the people or bring peace and rest, such as those who seek the true God are able to find. I am delighted to be among you people, somehow I seem to find you a very tender, kind people, and I think it must be that a good

Commissioner Mapp Leads Helpful Holiness Meeting in Metropolitan Theatre

God moves you to be kind." He concluded his talk by urging all to give the best they had to God.

Commissioner Mapp's address was based on the words from St. John's Gospel, "Now there stood by the Cross of Jesus, His mother. He showed the necessity for the disciples



How The Army's Hospital Work was represented in the parade.

of Christ standing by the principles of the Cross in these days of terrible sin, skepticism, infidelity, and unbelief in the Christ of Calvary. "There is," said the Commissioner, "a likelihood of the spirit of this age affecting us personally unless we are on the Watch Tower, therefore it is important to hold fast to our profession. The need for standing by the Cross is greater than ever today, with the wicked influence that there is in the world, permeating men and women."

He went on to enumerate various things which are often stumbling blocks in keeping men and women from standing by the glorious truths of the Cross, and even as he spoke, conviction entered the hearts of many.

Hearts that were cast down, because of the revelation they had received concerning themselves, through the Commissioner's words, took fresh hope and courage, as he told of the blessings that came from standing by the principles of the Cross. These include cleansing from sin, the spirit of prayer, relationship, communion and intimacy with God and the power of the Holy Ghost.

(Continued on page 11)

Victory Winning On The Field



Drumhead Seeker at Prince Albert

Captain and Mrs. Chapman. God has been working in our midst of late, and in a recent Sunday night Meeting three souls gave themselves to God. In a recent Open-Air Meeting, a man came and knelt at the drumhead and surrendered himself to God. This scene greatly impressed the men who were standing around. After this we marched to the Hall, where a Salvation Meeting was held. At the close one soul sought Salvation.

Sunday's activities were commenced by a Knee-Drill in the morning at 7:00 a.m. After this Meeting Captain and Mrs. Chapman, with Sergeant Dickie, Sister Mrs. Brett, and Corps Cadet R. Miller, went to the Jail where three men held up their hands for Salvation. Quite a number of people came to the Salvation Meeting at night when our Secretary, Brother Olney, said farewell to us, as he is going out into the country for a short time.

The singing of Sister Mrs. Brett from Saskatoon, who has been visiting this Corps, was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Brett also sang at the Jail services.—C.C.B.W.

Five Souls at Regina Citadel

Ensign and Mrs. Acton. Our weekend Meetings were seasons of great blessing, being well attended and a good spirit prevailing. In the morning Meeting one young man volunteered for Salvation. In the afternoon Meeting a number of Corps Cadets were handed their work certificates bearing marks of a gratifying character. We are looking forward to some of our Corps Cadets budding forth as Candidates and eventually, Officership.

At night the indoor Meeting was a most impressive gathering, conducted by Ensign Acton, who, along with Y.P. Band Leader Goodie spoke most feelingly of the life and service of our late Comrade, Brother Parker, who had valiantly fought under the Colors for a number of years. Both the Band and Songster Brigade rendered appropriate items. Y.P.S.-M. Boyle and Corps Cadet L. Lyall also took part. A large number came to the Prayer-Meeting, when four persons sought Salvation.

North Vancouver

Captain Garnett and Lieut. Bates. "Victory!" did someone say? It's a grand word, and pleasant to say, but what a glorious thing to experience it. Our Harvest Festival Effort at North Vancouver was a rousing success, the fact being that we smashed our Target. Praise the Lord!

While collecting from door to door we found the people very willing to give to the Effort. Those who have been in North Vancouver will know what uphill climbing is, and after a particularly steep climb, the kind words spoken by the people, as well as their generous support was much appreciated by the collectors.

The Harvest Festival services were conducted by our Officers and were a means of real blessing.

A good time was also experienced on the following Tuesday, when the sale of goods was held. We had a great variety of produce and the Hall was tastefully decorated, which showed much thought and work on the part of our Officers and comrades. The auctioneering of the goods was done in good style, and a goodly sum raised. At the close, refreshments were served.—C.C.S.J.

Victoria Band and Songster Notes

The Citadel Band after paying their usual monthly visit to the Jubilee Hospital, played outside the quarters of Commandant Hamilton, and did their best to bless and cheer him. We are pleased to report that since an operation was performed on his throat he has shown signs of improvement.

Bandman E. Thornett has been transferred from Barking, Eng, and looks quite at home in the cornet section where he plays the soprano part.

Adjutant Junker too is claimed by both the Senior and Y. P. Bands, and the "boys" young and old instinctively straighten their shoulders when he joins the march with his cornet for in appearance he is every inch a soldier.

The Songster Brigade has introduced a new song entitled "Move On" which has become very popular. The song will probably bring to old-time Salvationists visions of the ever aggressive policeman who used to visit the Open-Air Meetings in early days.

New Westminster

Captain and Mrs. Capon. On Sunday, October 5, we held our Harvest Thanksgiving Services. God gave us beautiful weather, so that the Hall inside with its tasteful decorations, and its abundant display of fruit and vegetables seemed quite harmonious with the conditions without. The Meetings all day were well attended, and also the following night, when Adjutant Denne took charge. Her helpful method of conducting a Meeting, and her straight dealing with slothful saints and needy sinners moved many to think seriously. On Monday the Auction Sale was held, the Hall being crowded. The various

Two lassie Songsters have "moved on" into the Training Garrison. A good crowd turned out for their farewell which was a musical demonstration with Staff-Captain Jaynes in the chair.

The Band and the Brigade gave several good selections, the Sergeant-Major and several Comrades made little speeches relative to their splendid work as Soldiers in the Corps and Adjutant Junker committed them to the care of the Heavenly Father Who watches over all His children.

It was a great treat to hear Mrs. Junker's guitar solo, even though she chose "Home, Sweet Home." Why not a String Band at Victoria?

Ensign Sharp, who was Songster Leader before going into training, has been visiting the home Corps for a few weeks, also Lieutenant Law who sang in the alto section, and is now stationed at Kenora.

Ensign and Mrs. Sharp and the two little boys, Fred and Cyril, left for the Medicine Hat, their new Corps, with the good wishes of their old Comrades.—A.E.T.

commodities soon found purchasers. The total realized from the Sale was \$176.00 which is considered a triumph. To show the variety of the articles sold, it should be mentioned that fish, coal, ham and safety razors were among the things purchased. Brother Ferris showed himself to be a capable auctioneer.

On the following Sunday we were privileged to have Ensign McPhedran from D.H.Q. with us. Again the crowds were good, and all were helped by her rich exposition of the Word of God. But best of all, a backslider of over twenty years' standing returned to the Lord at the close of the night Meeting.

Much progress has been seen in the various departments of our Corps. Since the coming of our Officers two years ago the Ensign has organized a Band and a Songster Brigade, both of which have great possibilities for the future. The Ensign has organized the Home League, which is going strong and promises to be heard from in the near future. Recently the League had a Sale of Work which brought in over \$100.00. At least one conversion can be credited to the efforts of the League and many friends have been made for the Army. Two Local Officers for the League were commissioned at the farewell Meeting, Mrs. Elsey being made the Secretary and Mrs. Henderson the Treasurer.

The Hall has been redecorated, four special financial campaigns have been put on successfully, many conversions registered and names added to the Soldiers' Roll.

The Lieutenant has only been with us a short time but is a very promising young Officer. His willing spirit, earnest devotion, and fighting qualities as a Salvationist have left an influence for good in our Corps.—C.C.

Lethbridge

Adjutant and Mrs. Marland and Captain Christie. We are glad to report a good weekend held in connection with the Harvest Festival services. Splendid crowds of people gathered at each Meeting and a good display of all kinds of produce was seen in both the Junior and Senior Halls.

In the Holiness Meeting the Adjutant gave, an earnest message on "The harvest is great." The afternoon praise Meeting was a time of spiritual rejoicing, many of the Comrades testifying to the goodness of God to them. Corps Sgt.-Major Mundy took a prominent part in this Meeting.

In the Salvation Meeting at night Adjutant and Mrs. Marland both made earnest appeals for the Salvation of souls. During the Meeting a beautiful scene was witnessed by the audience, when the two children—Sister Lowe, also the infant son of Brother and Sister Hammond, were dedicated under the Colors. The Band under Bandmaster Hardy, rendered appropriate music.

On the following Monday night, it being the Sale of Harvest Goods, the Hall was filled with young and old. Sgt.-Major Mundy disposed of the goods in an able manner and the sum of \$200.00 was raised. We are praying for an ingathering of souls in this Corps.—Envy.

Edmonton II

Ensign and Mrs. Norberg. October 31st, seventy people gathered in the lower hall to partake of one of the best Thanksgiving suppers ever given in Edmonton. Every one seemed to enjoy themselves and there was not a whisper of dissatisfaction. Major and Mrs. Gosling were present with us. A program was given by our Comrade Bandmen from the No. 1 Citadel, who are always ready to give help along the highway of happiness with music. Mrs. Major Gosling gave a recitation, and Sister Mrs. Lydall a reading and a recitation. Sister McCreedy, just arrived from the Old land, and the Ratcliffe family also took part. Commandant and Mrs. Weir came along with the Band, while Major Gosling took the chair and kept everything on the move.

May God bless the Band, Deputy-Bandmaster Kettle and all who took part in making our Festival a success.—S.S.

Seven Surrenders at Saskatoon II

Ensign Peake and Captain Yariell. In spite of rain we had showers of blessing on Sunday, October 12. In the morning Meeting four came forward, and three more volunteered on Tuesday. We are believing for real stirring times of victory in our Corps.

Humboldt

Captain Mairs and Lieut. Swain. Our weekend Meetings, October 11 and 12, were conducted by Staff-Captain Habbrick. In spite of very unfavorable weather we had really enjoyable Meetings. We came very near a record. Although no visible results were seen we believe the seed was sown and we have faith that it will bear fruit. We are all looking forward to a return visit from our Divisional Commander.

Lieutenant Bellamy who is home on furlough, spoke in the Meetings. His bright testimony was an inspiration to us all.

Port Arthur Officers Farewell

Record attendance marked the farewell Meetings of our Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Fox and Lieut. Bamsey, on Sunday, Oct. 12.

In the last charge to the Soldiers in the Holiness Meeting the Ensign spoke very effectively from Paul's exhortation "Fight the fight of faith." Several Comrades spoke of the blessing the Officers had been to them during their stay amongst us, the Treasurer making special mention of the Ensign's life among us.

The Hall was packed at night, more chairs having to be brought in to accommodate the people. Several business men of the city were present and told of their respect for our Officers. In this connection it is worth noting that Ensign Fox had recently been appointed vice president of the Thunder Bay Ministerial Association. Ensign Fox made a special appeal to backsliders to return to the Fold. It was a distinct disappointment that none openly responded, but the good seed thus sown will germinate and spring forth in the days that are to come.

Musical in the Congress

At no period in the history of The Army have its musical forces held a higher place in the estimation of the public than they do today.

The reputation of the Bands of Canada West has travelled far, and this was further enhanced during the Congress week end.

The Bands of Brandon, St. James, Winnipeg 111, and Winnipeg Citadel, besides rendering yeoman service in the great Saturday Parade, provided ideal accompaniment to the singing as well as shortened the interludes on Sunday with their pleasing selections.

The Brandon Citadel Band covered itself with glory and their splendid playing had no little part in the success of the Meetings, not only because of the pleasing harmonies, but because of the depth of desire so freely expressed.

A very pleasant hour was spent on Sunday between the afternoon and night meetings, when, as guests of the Winnipeg Citadel Band, the Brandon Band was entertained to tea. Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Rich, Colonel and Mrs. Knott and Adjutant Wycliffe Eooth were honored guests and the helpful instructive talks by the Adjutant and Commissioner and Mrs. Rich assisted in making the hour a most enjoyable one.

The Commissioner brought forth the hearty commendation of all when he told of a plan he had in his mind for an Annual Bandmen's Council and an Annual Musical Festival, the purpose of that being annually at the Alexandra Palace, London, England.—J.R.W.

Overflow Meeting

(Continued from page 5)

"So many people deal thus, with the serpent of sin. Instead of slaying it outright by the power of Christ, they seek to make it respectable, or hide it away, but, alas! in the end it slays them as surely as the cobra slays the woman."

A deep hush came over the gathering as the Prayer-Meeting was commenced and the invitation given to the unsaved. It was just at this time that The General came in. Taking in the situation at a glance he at once made an impressive appeal, moving appeal for the unsaved in the audience to submit to the claims of God.

The Army's Leader tenderly probed the heart of the sinner, pointing out what the result of rebellion against God would cost. He then unfolded a picture of the Mighty to Save. The failures of the backslider were dealt with, and frankly dealt with. The General relating the experience of some to whom he had spoken only a short while before. These had desired for better things, but lacked the effort to link on to God again. It was this effort the General explained. It was the missing link between them and happiness. He urged those who had met with failure to make the effort without delay.

A lad was the first to make his way to the front and after a pause, several others followed suit. At times the Prayer-Meeting was desperately contested and the results slow in coming. Lieut.-Colonel McLean assisted in drawing in the net and many fervent prayers were offered until at a late hour the total of penitents had risen to twenty.

During the evening the Headquarters Male Quartette sang a song of invitation and Captain Irwin, colored, Brigadiers Sims, Coombs and Goodwin rendered good assistance in the after Meeting.

Commandant and Mrs. Hanna drove in to Winnipeg from Regina, a matter of five hundred miles, in their "Riverer." The Commandant, however, is an old timer in the West and quite used to long distances.

The concertinas and fiddles played by the "Christian Missioners" in the parade made many an old time Salvationist remember "a good story" of those days of yore.

WELCOME MEETINGS

—OF—

Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Rich

Selkirk	Sunday, November 2.
Brandon	Tuesday, November 4.
Regina	Wednesday and Thursday, November 5 & 6.
Calgary	Saturday and Sunday, November 8 & 9.
Vancouver	Tuesday and Wednesday, November 11 & 12.
Victoria	Thursday, November 13.
Wrangell	Tuesday to Thursday November 18-20. (Native Congress)
Prince Rupert	Saturday and Sunday, November 22 & 23.
Edmonton	Wednesday, November 26.
Saskatoon	Thursday, November 27.

The General and the Mission Field

(Continued from page 8)

"speakers," concluded the Commissioner, "you have seen something of the great need and your sympathies have been stirred. Will you not ask yourself the question 'Cannot I do something?' We say to you in the name of Jesus and on behalf of the dark multitudes 'Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it.'"

The General made the final appeal in stirring words that gripped the people. He told of The Army's work in rescuing little Chinese girls from lives of shame. "When I look at China and see now little has been accomplished," he cried vehemently, "I want to send more Officers. I want some of you who are living for no great purpose to say to-night 'Lord, if you can use me for Thy glory and the Salvation of the heathen—use me!' Come and make His will your will."

Adjutant Wycliffe Booth continued the appeal, tenderly and patiently pleading with the people to consider the claims of God on their lives and to consecrate themselves to Him for service anywhere. A young lad was the first to make the offering. May God make him a mighty power for good. Others were soon at the Mercy-Seat and as the Prayer-Meeting continued the Holy Spirit broke down the stubborn resistance of many more. Barriers were broken, hindrances cast aside, hearts were opened and consecrations made—thirty-five in all kneeling at that sacred spot, the Penitent Form.

Commissioner Mapp

(Continued from page 9)

"If you will stand by the Cross the Christ of Calvary will come to your aid," said the Commissioner, "as He has promised 'When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee, and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee. When thou passest through the fire thou shalt not be burned, for I the Lord, am thy God, the Holy One of Israel.'"

Evil spirits which had been whipped into action by the skilful wielding of the truth, were wonderfully overcome by the Holy Spirit's power, when the first Comrade knelt at the Mercy-Seat. "I had grown cold and indifferent in my experience," said one Comrade. "I had no more desire to attend Meetings or work for God, but the Commissioner's words this morning have awakened the old love, and now I am going to be a real Blood and Fire Salvationist." A Bandsman made his way, choking with sobs, to the Penitent-Form, and there gave up the struggle and found peace. "I haven't been the man I ought to have been, or what others thought I was, but God knew, and this morning He has turned His Light upon my heart, and now I am going to give up all that has been hindering and stand by the Cross."

Four souls sought and found Sanctification.

The "Fidelity" Session of Officers showed their vitality by the singing of a specially composed chorus.

General Reviews His Forces

(Continued from page 7)

The final section of the Procession contained no less striking features than those which preceded it. Chief among these was a splendid missionary representation, consisting of a huge globe resting upon a pedestal, around which were grouped a number of costumed figures. Prominent among these latter was to be seen Lieut.-Colonel Perera from Ceylon, whose venerable appearance added much to the effect. On the top of the globe stood a Cadet, holding an Army flag, while along the sides of the float ran the words, "Christ for the world," and "The world for Christ." This striking feature which was the work of the Training Garrison, drew many comments from the crowd.

In this section also, the literature of The Army was given prominence on a float decorated with the "War Cry" of many countries. By the novel arrangement of a printing press, manned by an operator, invitations to the General's Meetings were issued "hot off the press" and distributed to the crowds along the route of march. An individual wearing a stove pipe hat with a "War Cry" around the crown, and plentifully decked with "War" preceded the float and attracted much attention by his quaint appearance.

Other features of the parade included the Home Leagues of the City, which were well represented, as was also the League of Mercy, the latter members displaying proudly a brand new banner.

The procession, which was a complete success from start to finish was under the direction of the Field Secretary, with Lieut.-Colonel McLean acting as chief marshal.

Seen and Heard at the Congress

Staff-Captain Jaynes ploughing his way through a crowded street car to the exit and emerging with a smile.

Captain Johnson's fall at the last moment springing up the steps of the Parliament Building when the group photograph was about to be taken.

The keen admiration taken in Lieut.-Colonel Perera by the children.

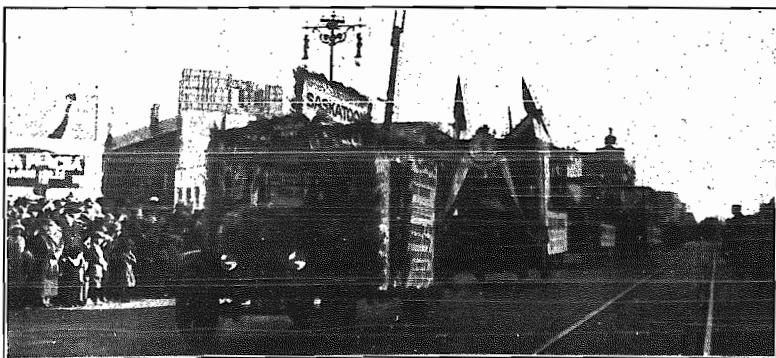
The old time song struck up by the Christian Missioners in the procession as they sallied by the reviewing stand "Oh you must be a lover of the Lord."

The General's smile when he saw the above.

A member of the Headquarters Staff heroically attempting to deal with three "drunks" at the same time.

How many bystanders "knew" the General in the early days.

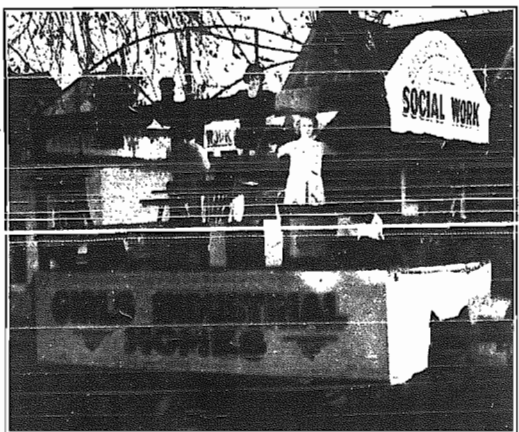
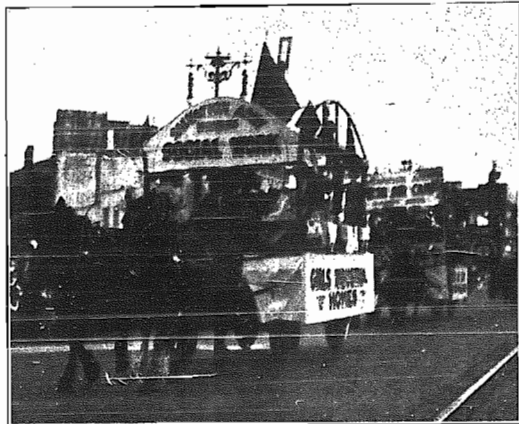
Lieut.-Colonel Perera paid several visits to Headquarters during his stay in Winnipeg, looking in at the various offices and chatting a while with the Officers. Before leaving he would invariably spread out his hands in his inimitable way and, as simply as child talking to his father, pray for God's blessing on the Officers in the Department.



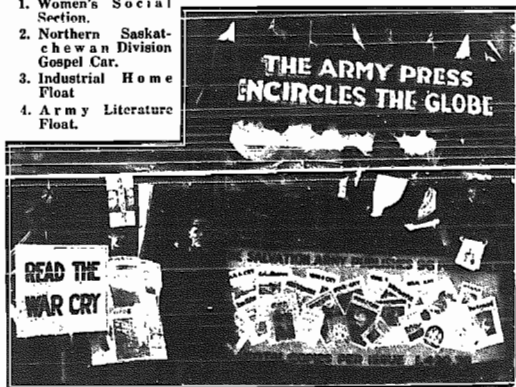
A section of the great parade, showing some of the floats.

The Congress in Picture

Some Striking Features of the Mammoth Parade



1. Women's Social Section.
2. Northern Saskatchewan Division Gospel Car.
3. Industrial Home Float.
4. Army Literature Float.



THE SECTION OF THE PARADE REPRESENTING THE CHRISTIAN MISSION